

TRUST-BUSTING
WILL CONTINUE

Prosecutions Not to be
Stopped by Adverse
Criticism.

PRESIDENT TAFT
SERVES NOTICE

He Warns Big Business Interests
That They Must Get Square
With the Law—No Dis-
cretion by Which Attor-
ney-General Can Stay
Hand of Government.

Waterloo, Ia., September 29.—Pres-
ident Taft to-day, in a speech defining
"the relation of the government to
business," announced that the trust
prosecutions begun by the Department
of Justice at Washington would con-
tinue, despite the recent criticism that
business was being made to suffer.

He serves notice that the "big busi-
ness interests" of the country must be
brought within the law just as the
railroads have been, and declines to
admit that there exists any discretion
which would enable the Attorney-Gen-
eral to stay the hand of the govern-
ment.

At the same time the President made
an earnest appeal for reasonable con-
sideration of the railroads and the big
industrial corporations, on the ground
that their reformation was being
brought about steadily and satisfac-
torily, and that nothing was to be
gained by "vindictive hostility."

Mr. Taft bitterly denounced those
politicians who seek to arouse the
prejudices of the people and to array
one section of the country against an-
other. Such utterances he declared to
be those of "the blindest of men."

Getting Square With Law.
The trust prosecutions, Mr. Taft
said, need not be long continued, be-
cause he believed the business com-
munity was rapidly taking in the ef-
fect of the recent decisions of the Su-
preme Court.

Mr. Taft spoke in the public park
here. It had been raining hard all day
the ground was soaking wet. A crowd
of several thousands listened intently
to him, and applauded vigorously when
he concluded.

The President's first day in Iowa was
one of large crowds all along the line
from Council Bluffs to Waterloo. In
most of his speeches Mr. Taft dwelt
upon the tariff. He again promised
to recommend reductions in the var-
ious schedules.

He again promised to recommend
reductions in the various schedules
upon them and to sign any bills
based upon these reports.

"I want you to know where I stand,"
said the President. "If you do not ap-
prove, when you know where I stand,
you know what to do, and if you do
approve you know what to do. In any
event, I am content to abide your ver-
dict."

The President was welcomed to Iowa
by Governor Carroll, Senator Kenyon
and a large delegation of Republi-
can and Democratic leaders.

President's Address.
Mr. Taft spoke as follows:
"My Fellow Citizens: I wish to in-
vite your attention to the relation of
the Federal government and the Fed-
eral statutes to the business of this
country. Its history, its growth, its
prosperity, its future, are all bound
up in the relation of the Federal gov-
ernment to the business of this coun-
try. There are four most important
points at which the policies of Congress
and the Federal executive touch the
business of this country in such a vital
way that the people are entitled to
have the greatest care, industry, and
attention in the carrying out of the
action in respect to these points.

First, in respect to interstate com-
merce, and the regulation of railroads
and the rates of transportation between
the States; second, in the enforcement
of the laws forbidding combinations
of interstate commerce in indus-
trial monopolies; third, in the
amendment of tariff legislation affect-
ing chiefly the manufactures of the
country; and fourth, in the furnishing
for the use of the business of the
country a proper banking and cur-
rency system which shall automati-
cally and in an elastic way, expand-
ing and contracting according to the
business methods, and inspiring a con-
fidence in the business community
which shall prevent panics.

"First, in respect to the regula-
tion of railroads and the prompt re-
moval of unreasonable and unduly dis-
criminating rates, we have the satis-
factory solution. In the last adminis-
tration the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission was given to the Interstate Commerce
Commission to fix railway rates, it
having been decided that the functions
of the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion, then conferred, were only so far
as to find that a rate was unreason-
able, but did not include the power of
fixing a reasonable rate. When the
first regular session of Congress met
in my administration I urged upon
the Congress the necessity for fur-
ther legislation looking to a more
complete control, and the relation of
railways in respect to rates that had
theretofore been given. I recommended
the establishment of a commerce
court, which should absorb all the re-
viewing jurisdiction, which Circuit
Courts had theretofore had, to consist
of five members, with the hope that
this might secure greater expedition
and greater uniformity in ruling, and
a prompter disposition by the Supreme
Court of cases passed upon by the
Interstate Commerce Commission.

I recommended that cases affecting
the Interstate Commerce Commission
should be put under the direct control of the
Department of Justice, and that the
proceedings after the order had been
made in the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission should be brought for or
against the United States, and not
against the commission, as thereto-
fore.

I recommended that shippers should
have some easy and practical method
of ascertaining a rate applicable to
any proposed shipment in advance in
(Continued on Third Page.)

CURRENCY REFORM PLANNED

Work of Monetary Commission Dis-
cussed Before Cotton Manufacturers.
Manchester, Vt., September 28.—The
work of the monetary commission and
its plans for modifying currency and
banking laws were discussed before
the National Association of Cotton
Manufacturers to-night by Congress-
man John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts.
Mr. Weeks, who is a member of the
commission, said he hoped the report
the commission will make next win-
ter would be accepted, and that the
bill accompanying it would become a
law.

"It will do more," he added "to
prove the stability of our commercial
credit and to develop our foreign trade
than any similar measure which has
been considered since the days of the
Civil War."

"It should be, in no sense, a political
question, for now most men admit that
the government has the constitutional
right to regulate the currency and the
banks as fiscal agencies, and those who
would permit the government to issue
circulation direct are comparatively
few in number."

Another speaker to-night was Dr.
N. A. Cobb, of the Department of Agri-
culture at Washington, who demon-
strated an exact method of measuring
cotton staple.

WILL BE MODEL HUSBAND

To Make Sure of It, Edward Matt Files
Guarantee.

Chicago, September 28.—Edward
Matt, who to-day married Miss Ger-
trude Ellis, to-day to avoid future
domestic infelicity by filing with the
county recorder a guarantee to be as
nearly the model husband as possible.
The guarantee, signed and witnessed
by a notary, promised:

"She may do as she pleases. She
is free to go and come when she
likes, to go to any place, to see any
one, and I will not be jealous. I will
not go gunning for a fellow because
he smiles at her, and because she
smiles at him, I will not interfere with
any of her plans."

"I will be kind and good to her. I
will be her privilege to do with my
income as she likes, so long as she
feeds me well."

"When we have a surplus and it
goes to the bank I agree not to hold
the keys. The checks may be signed
by either of us. I agree to come home
at a proper hour each night or give
her a valid excuse."

"And I further agree that I will let
her get a divorce if I fail to behave
as a kind, loving, gentle, considerate
husband should."

DISSOLUTION PLAN

Tobacco Trust Will Be Reassembled in
Three Companies.

New York, September 28.—Plans for
the reorganization of the American
Tobacco Company, which has been the
mandate of the Supreme Court, in the
to-day, provide for the disinte-
gration of the parent company into its
several constituent parts. These parts
into three separate companies to be
known as the American Tobacco Com-
pany, the Lorillard Company, and the
Leggett & Meyers Company.

The holders of 6 per cent. bonds of
the American Tobacco Company will
receive \$1,200. It is said, for each bond
to be paid \$600 in cash, \$300 in 5 per
cent. bonds of the Lorillard Company
and \$300 in 5 per cent. bonds of the
Leggett & Meyers Company. It is re-
ported that holders of the 4 per cent. bonds
will receive \$900, to be paid \$450 in
cash, \$225 in 5 per cent. bonds of
Lorillard and \$225 in 5 per cent. bonds
of Leggett & Meyers Company.

What the preferred stockholders will
receive has not become known, but it
is said, shareholders in the American
Tobacco Company will receive propor-
tionate shares in each of the three
new companies.

STRIKEBREAKERS ATTACKED

They Are Set Upon by Mob of Union
Sympathizers.

New Orleans, La., September 28.—
Strikebreakers employed at the Illi-
nois Central freight sheds in this city
were set upon by several hundred
union sympathizers at 10 o'clock this
evening as they were leaving the
building by a police detail.
Two strikebreakers were slightly in-
jured. Several arrests were made by the
police.

The guarded strikebreakers were
followed through the streets by a
large crowd, which continually jeered
and threatened the men.

The nonunion men were being es-
corted to quarters in the Monte Leone
Hotel, on Royal Street, which is half
a block from the hotel. The police, in-
formed by extra men, suddenly turn-
ing back with a flourish of "bills" and
night sticks, held the crowd at bay.
Within a few minutes the crowd had
doubled in size and had become more
threatening. The police controlled the
situation, however, dispersing the
crowd after making one arrest.

SOLD BABY FOR \$5

Nomadic Couple Dispo- of Their Nine-
Months-Old Child.

Howe, Neb., September 28.—After
they had been prevented from leaving
away their own baby, Jefferson
Lee and wife sold the child, which
was nine months old, to Homer
Howell, a farmer, for \$5.

In order to make the matter legal
Harris insisted that the couple appear
before a court and sign a contract
giving him the custody of the child.
The Lees have been traveling
through the State in a buggy.

SEABOARD AIR LINE CHANGES

W. H. Stanley and J. M. Shea Are Pro-
posed to Be Served.

Atlanta, Ga., September 28.—The
following promotions and changes among
officials of the Seaboard Air Line were
announced to-day by General Manager
Charles H. Hays, at a meeting of the
board of directors at Atlanta.
W. H. Stanley, general superintendent
of transportation at Portsmouth, Va.,
at the same place, to be general
superintendent, with offices at
Portsmouth. Several minor changes
also were made.

BURGULARS ENJOY BATH

Get \$2,000 Gems in Store Within
Block of Police Station.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., September 28.—
Thieves broke into a store located a
block away from the police station in
New Rochelle last night and stole
\$2,000 worth of jewelry and bath.
A collapsible bathtub in the store
was found to have been set up and
filled with water, while old clothes,
exchanged for new, lay nearby. Two
men who were later arrested are said
to have admitted the theft to the
police.

GIVEN NO CHANCE
TO UNBURDEN MIND

Judge Refuses to Hear
Story of Alleged
Murderess.

NOT REPRESENTED
BY AN ATTORNEY

Annie Crawford Is Remanded to
Prison to Await Trial on
Charge of Killing Sister.

Believed That She Will
Break Down and Make
Full Confession.

New Orleans, September 28.—When
Annie Crawford to-day attempted to
further unburden her conscience con-
cerning the sudden death of her sister,
Elise, whom she is charged with mur-
dering through the administration of
poison, Judge Fisher, before whom she
was arraigned, declined to hear her.

The prisoner, without the slightest
show of emotion, heard the reading of
the affidavit, which alleged that she
"did willfully and maliciously poison
her sister. She was not repre-
sented by an attorney, and after a
moment's hesitation she looked appeal-
ing at Judge Fisher and asked that she
might be permitted to explain what
she had in connection with the death
of her younger sister's death. Judge
Fisher sternly refused to hear the woman,
and ordered the clerk to enter a
plea of not guilty for the prisoner.
She was then returned to the parish
prison.

EXPECT FULL CONFESSION

After arraignment at 11 o'clock
Annie Crawford was left alone for the
rest of the day. What she wanted to
tell Judge Fisher will not be known for
a while. The police will not urge
the theory of poison, but will rely on
it is their belief that the craving of
the accused confirmed dope fiend for
the accustomed possession of morphine
will soon break her spirit completely
and result in a full confession.

Further evidence tending to support
the theory of poison, called the
father, mother and still another sister,
who died last year, were victims of
Annie's mysterious, murderous designs,
is said to have been outlined by the
police to-day. To-night, however, fol-
lowing a conference with the city
chemist, District Attorney Adams had
about determined not to order the
exhumation of the three bodies.

All three have been dead for more
than a year, and chemists expressed
the opinion that if there had been
traces of poison in the stomachs it
would be impossible now to determine
it. Without such evidence the police
realize that the deaths of these mem-
bers of the Crawford family may be
shrouded in mystery forever, unless
the lips of the prisoner should be un-
sealed.

FOWLER FAILS AGAIN

His Attempt to Drive Aeroplane to Top
of Skyrise Unsuccessful.

Emigrant Gap, Cal., September 28.—
Aviator Robert G. Fowler, staying
here since Sunday, in his attempted
transcontinental flight, made another
unsuccessful attempt to-day to top
the Skyrise. The wind drove him to
the ground after he had risen 1,500
feet.

He announced that he would try
again to-morrow morning.
Akron, O., September 28.—Cr. P. Rod-
gers, the aviator, landed at Talmage,
near here at 5:30 to-day. He returned
in a few minutes to Kent, where
he is staying, and will leave early to-morrow morning.

COVERS 203 MILES

Kent, O., September 28.—Aviator C.
P. Rodgers landed safely in a field
here at 5:15 P. M. to-day, turning back
from the route to Akron because of
darkness. He flew over Ravenna, near
here, at 6:10 o'clock and turned to-
ward Akron.

Rodgers made 203 miles to-day from
Salamanca, N. Y., to Kent. He left
Salamanca at 10:35 this morning and
reached Meadville, Pa., at 12:30 P. M.
He departed from Meadville at 2:27
P. M.

At 7 o'clock to-morrow morning
Rodgers will leave here. He expects
to make his final landing at Akron.
Lima, Hammond, Ind., and hopes to
make Chicago by night, or early Sat-
urday morning.

MAY PARDON HAINS

Dix Expected to Release Slayer of An-
nie from Prison.

Albany, N. Y., September 28.—Gov-
ernor Dix is expected within a few
hours to pardon Charles C. Hains, Jr.,
now serving a sentence in the Sing
Sing prison for the murder of Wil-
liam Annie on the Bay Side, L. I. Yacht
Club Boat in August, 1908.

A petition for his pardon, signed by
eleven of the twelve men comprising
the jury that convicted Captain Hains,
has been presented to the Governor,
and to-day Colonel A. Byrd Gardner,
on behalf of Peter Hains, Sr., filed
considerable new evidence in the case
with the Governor.

Governor Dix this afternoon declined
to state positively that he would par-
don Captain Hains, but to-night it was
said he had decided to grant the peti-
tion for clemency. Governors
Hughes and White each denied simi-
lar applications.

STEPHENSON INQUIRY PLANS

Ex-Representative Littlefield to Be One
of Counsel.

Milwaukee, Wis., September 28.—
Former Representative Charles E. Lit-
tlefield, of Maine, will be associated
with William E. Black, of this city,
as counsel for Senator Isaac Stephen-
son in the investigation which will
begin to-day.

Within the next few days the mem-
bers of the senatorial committee that
will conduct the investigation will
begin to gather here. Senators W. O.
Bradley and T. H. Paynter, of Ken-
tucky, will reach Milwaukee to-day,
and Senators George W. Johnson, of
Ohio, and Senator Pomeroy, of Oregon,
will arrive Saturday or Sunday.

Senator Heyburn expects to have
everything in readiness so as to en-
able the committee to begin work
promptly.

"MOTHER" WILL SEE "SON"

Conference May Decide Identity of
"George Kimmel."

Niles, Mich., September 28.—"George
Kimmel," who recently arrived here
to establish his identity as George
Kimmel, to-morrow will meet in con-
ference with Mrs. Bates Kimmel, who
has been unable to accept the former
Auburn, N. Y., penitentiary inmate as
her son.

The conference was arranged to-
day, and will be held in the office of
Judge W. W. George, and will be at-
tended by several other persons as
witnesses and a stenographer.

Overtures for the conference came
from the woman, and the proposal
was made to Harry Fox, Kimmel's best
friend. The fact that the proposal
came from the woman is regarded as
significant.

In addition to the presence of wit-
nesses, several conditions were pro-
posed by both "Kimmel" and Mrs.
Kimmel, by which the conference is to
be governed. On behalf of Kimmel,
three important demands were made:

First, That the conference should
not be held at the home of Mrs.
Estelle Kimmel, from whence Kimmel
fled a few days ago when he discov-
ered that Andrew J. Hunt was present.

Second, That a stenographer should
be present and every word uttered re-
corded.

Third, That he should meet Mrs.
Ada Bensett, his sister, and Mrs. Kim-
mel, his mother, separately.

First, That the conference should
not be held at the residence of Harry
T. Fox.

Second, That a third party and a
neutral figure in the controversy should
be present.

Third, That Captain Dan Sheehan,
a Civil War veteran, should be present.
Mrs. Kimmel last week said she
could not reach any decision nor ex-
press a positive opinion as to the
identity of the man who pretends to
be her son, but she could confer with
her daughter, Mrs. Bensett, who has
been here four days and still Mrs.
Kimmel has not decided.

DRIVER'S AID REFUSED

Women Spurn Assistance of Man Who
Ran Over Them.

Chicago, September 28.—In spite of
profuse apologies and repeated offers
of aid by an automobile truck driver,
two women whom he ran over, indig-
nantly refused to allow him to help
them. Nursing a broken leg, Mrs.
Winter D. Hess told the truck driver
that she would sit in the street all
night before she would accept his aid.
Her decision was seconded by Miss
Jeanette Alward, who also was in-
jured.

K. P. Bouden, agent for a mineral
water company, was driving the truck
that hit the women. Jumping from
his seat, Mr. Bouden took off his hat
and began to explain that he had not
seen the women.

"Don't explain to me," said Mrs.
Hess, between groans. "It's too late
for talk."

Mr. Bouden apologized profusely and
then started to beg their pardon all
over again. Bouden was still pleading
when the women were still pleading
when the women were still pleading.

Another motor car and took the
women to the hospital. The indignant Mrs.
Hess would not let Alward to assist
her into the physician's automo-
bile.

GETS RARE COIN COLLECTION

Joseph C. Mitchell's Request to Con-
necticut State Library.

Hartford, Conn., September 28.—One
of the most extensive collections of
rare coins in the United States is
being made a permanent exhibit at the
Connecticut State Library here, the
result of a bequest from Joseph C.
Mitchell, the president of the Con-
necticut State Library Association, who
died Tuesday at his home in Hartford.
Though Mitchell was well known in
business circles as the first man in
the world to take up scientific to-
bacco growing on a large scale, he was
more widely remembered as a col-
lector of coins, and perhaps the for-
most authority in America in this line.

His collection of United States coins
and presidential medals is the most
complete in the world. Fifty-six years
old, and apparently in robust health,
when stricken with heart disease. His
father, a pioneer in the Connecticut
tobacco industry, and the son was the
first grower to perfect the now univer-
sally used methods of growth under
glass, and of nipping off immature
leaves, so as to get uniformity.

WIFE DIES OF GRIEF

Unable to Bear Separation From Hus-
band Now on Sea.

Alton, Ill., September 28.—Mrs.
Marna Kefferstein, of West Alton, is
said at her home from grief over the
absence of her husband, who is hur-
rying home from Ireland. When he
lands in New York Monday he will
find a telegram telling of his wife's
death.

He and his wife had not been sepa-
rated more than twenty-four hours
before their married life until Keffer-
stein decided to visit abroad. He left
his son, said to-day, over the prob-
lems of Mrs. Kefferstein, who began grie-
ving as soon as her husband started
on his trip. He was cabled a week
ago to hurry home.

HAS MONEY, BUT NO TITLE

Englishman to Wed Daughter of Rail-
road Magnate.

Chicago, September 28.—Miss Re-
becca Kruttschnitt, daughter of Julius
Kruttschnitt, vice-president and active
manager of the Illinois Central, and
her mother are in Chicago on their
way to New Orleans, where the daugh-
ter is to be married to Henry Clif-
ford Woodhouse, Englishman, presi-
dent of the Georgia Railway and Flor-
ida road added further confusion with
an ultimatum that they would strike
in twenty-four hours unless certain
wage and union conditions were
agreed upon.

STRUGGLING FOR FREEDOM

Fight of Banker Morse Will Be Re-
sumed October 9.

Atlanta, Ga., September 28.—The
fight to free Charles F. Morse, the
New York financier serving a fifteen-
year sentence in the Federal Peniten-
tiary here, will be resumed in this
city on October 9, before the United
States Circuit Court of Appeals.
Morse's struggle for freedom is made
more technical by the fact that he
should have been sentenced on but
one count of his indictment and that
he should have been sent to a New
York jail instead of the penitentiary,
where hard work is required.

WORKMEN AWAIT
ORDER TO STRIKE

When It Is Given 35,000
Will Lay Down
Their Tools.

CLIMAX REACHED;
DECISION MADE

Union Men Employed on Harri-
man Lines Will Attempt to
Force Recognition of Fed-
eration by Walkout, and
Only Hour Remains to
Be Fixed.

Chicago, Ill., September 28.—More
than 35,000 shopmen in the employ-
ment of the Harriman lines are await-
ing the word to strike, according to the
five presidents of the international
unions to which most of the men be-
long.

These officials have not yet de-
cided upon the hour at which to begin
a strike, according to the same
officials, which will, to a great extent,
determine the future attitude of the
railways in dealings with their em-
ployees.

The shopmen will strike, they say,
not because of a dissatisfaction with
wages or conditions of labor, but to
establish the newly organized feder-
ation of shop employees as a means of
negotiating disputes between employ-
ers and employees. The railroads re-
fuse to recognize the federation be-
cause they say it would be practically
placing all operating affairs in the
hands of the federation and would turn
railroad management into chaos.

Reaches a Climax.
The dispute reached a climax to-day,
when Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-presi-
dent of the Harriman lines, reiterated
the determination of the roads not to
meet with the federation. J. W. Kline,
president of the International Black-
smiths' and Helpers' Union, communi-
cated this decision to other union
heads and then authorized a statement
that he would be called as soon
as the day and hour could be agreed
upon. Later it was said that of the
five union heads, including the machin-
ists, hitherto the chief restraining
force, were agreed to call a strike
Saturday not later than noon.

Today's action was a direct result
of the reorganization of the Harriman
lines, moving Mr. Kruttschnitt, by
whom all the railroad's affairs have
been conducted, to New York, making
him a member of the board of directors
and apparently extending his power.

Mr. Kruttschnitt, in refusing to
treat with the men, denied they have
any grievance and intimated the unions
had sought to devise measures to end
harsh relations.

The roads, it is reported, are in good
shape to withstand a prolonged strike.
Unions say they have been employ-
ing men in all the centres of popula-
tion for months and have a long list
of men ready to take their places. Dis-
patches from the shops in California
state that most of the big railroad
shops are inclosed by fences that will
serve as barriers and insure protec-
tion to laborers.

Action Is Indicated.
Possible action of the railroads is
said to be indicated by the Illinois
Central's action at Memphis, Tenn.,
where by chaining a Federal in-
junction, the railroad's men were
from interfering with interstate com-
merce through picketing or other
means.

Five unions will be affected directly
by a strike order—the International
Machinists, the Blacksmiths and Help-
ers' Union, the Brotherhood of Car-
penters and Joiners, the Brotherhood
of Railway Employees, and the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers and Firemen.

The strike vote was taken some
months ago, but action was delayed,
owing to the refusal of the machinists
to lend their strength to the strike.
This objection was removed in Daven-
port, Iowa, this week, when the ma-
chine men voted in favor of a strike as
an alternative of not getting recognition
of their union.

The situation is made more compli-
cated by labor struggles already in
existence. Through the South clerks
and freight handlers, although not di-
rectly concerned in the federation
fight, have been on strike for a week.
The situation in Missouri, Kansas and Texas
are engaged with a struggle in the
shops of the Southwest. The New
Orleans Brotherhood of Railway
Freight Handlers of the Illinois Cen-
tral and Yazoo and Mississippi Valley
Railroads met at noon to-day.

The firemen of the Georgia Railway and
Florida road added further confusion with
an ultimatum that they would strike
in twenty-four hours unless certain
wage and union conditions were
agreed upon.

LOOKS OVER BATTLESHIPS

Secretary Meyer Pays Visit to New
York Navy Yard.

New York, September 28.—Secretary
of the Navy Meyer visited the navy
yard to-day to inspect the battleships
Utah and Florida, now nearing com-
pletion. Secretary Meyer will discuss
with Admiral Leutze, the navy yard
commandant, the practicability of mov-
ing the two Dreadnoughts into the
North River for their final touches, to
give more room at the yard.

It is expected that the two new bat-
tleships will be moved late in October,
and will be finished and ready for ser-
vice by December 1. The Utah, which
is nearest completion, probably will
be made the flagship of the first divi-
sion of the Atlantic fleet.

MORE FRAUD FOUND

Fifty-four Election Officials Now Are
Under Indictment.

Baltimore, Md., September 28.—The
grand jury in investigating
charges of fraud in the county Demo-
cratic ballots cast in this city at the
recent primary election, to-night re-
ported presentations of twelve more
election officials. A recount to-day
of the ballots in two precincts of the
Fifth Ward, in which these officials
were in charge, is understood to have
shown gains for antiorganization can-
didates and losses for those who had
the support of the organization.

Fifty-four officials, equally divided
as to party affiliations, are now under
preliminary charges of fraud.
Thomas McNulty, antiorganization
candidate for sheriff of Baltimore city,
whose charge of fraud in the count
of the vote in a precinct in which, ac-
cording to the official returns, he did
not poll a single vote, but on the re-
count by the grand jury, he was
credited with forty-six votes